

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in the extreme east portion Thursday night; Friday generally fair.

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ULTIMATUM ON HORSE RACES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE legislature, irritated by Governor Futrell's hint that he has a secret plan to "save the state," demands that he come out with it—but the governor replies he won't do that until the legislature has first taken action on the revenue bills which are now before it.

Scouts Net \$34.79 When Serving as Police for a Day

Hope Boys Patrol Downtown Section With 24 "Policemen"

THEY GRAB EDITOR

W. H. Etter, Jr., Hints Darkly That Washington May Retaliate

The Boy Scouts of Hope had a big day Wednesday in running the city government of Hope.

Offenders of traffic laws paid off \$34.79 in fines. About a dozen offenders were hauled into court and assessed small fines, while others paid off on the spot.

The police force numbered 24, scattered throughout the downtown section. Charles Segnar headed the force as chief.

William H. Etter, editor of the weekly Washington Telegraph, was one of the first to be nabbed. He entered the city too fast and a few minutes later was picked up for speeding.

In municipal court, presided over by Judge Gus Bernier, Jr., Mr. Etter pleaded guilty and paid a fine of a few cents.

Etter said: "I have no kick coming. But I lamented the fact that we haven't got a Boy Scout troop in Washington to pull in some of the speedsters who go through Washington, notably one or two offenders from Hope."

The money collected by the scouts will be used to attend the summer camp at Pioneer.

Jailer and Negro Slain in Elevator

Mysterious Double Shooting Occurs in Union County Courthouse

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—A jailer and his negro prisoner apparently shot each other to death Wednesday as they were being whisked in an elevator to the top floor of the Union county courthouse.

The jailer, Harvey Taylor, was taking the negro, Tom Richardson, to his cell on the top floor of the courthouse from the prosecuting attorney's office where Richardson was questioned about the slaying of a negro woman at Junction City Tuesday.

Richardson, officers said, admitted shooting the negro woman to death.

The men were alone in the elevator cage when the shooting occurred, and officers only were able to hear what happened. The negro apparently obtained Taylor's revolver and during an ensuing scuffle over the weapon, both were shot to death.

The elevator cage, approximately halfway to the top floor, was returned to the bottom floor and both men were found shot in the head.

Richardson was being held in connection with the shooting of Glovy Brook, 26-year-old negro woman. The woman was killed as she was preparing a meal for her father and two brothers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



We are getting nowhere rapidly in solving the critical problems confronting our state, notably:

1. Raising money to match federal aid for unemployables.
2. Raising money for the public schools and free textbooks.
3. Raising money to save the county governments from bankruptcy.

Some of these things require new taxes, or increases in the levies we already have.

Others require only a reform of the existing laws and procedure governing assessments—the placing of property on the public books so it may be taxed.

Anyway you look at it, we have to raise some additional tax money.

But at the same time the strengthening of existing tax legislation, particularly assessments, would go a long way toward helping the small but honest taxpayer who has everything he possesses listed on the assessment sheets—and therefore is carrying the brunt of the cost of government.

X X X

This newspaper believes Arkansas will have to adopt a sales tax.

And to the end that the sales tax rate may be kept as low as possible we believe the state should legalize and tax liquor, knowing as we do that liquor has been generally used all the years our state has claimed to operate under prohibition.

But neither a sales nor liquor tax is a final answer to our public revenue problem.

That problem is a long and difficult one. Nothing has been done about it all through the panic years, when assessments were dropping one-third, tax delinquencies at an even greater rate, and personal property virtually vanished from the assessment sheets.

Now we have to have money in a hurry—and liquor legalization and a sales tax are almost the only possible measures while we undertake to straighten out the state's wrecked assessment system.

X X X

The main difference between taxation in Arkansas and other states is that in Arkansas the taxpayer goes to a public office and puts down what he thinks he wants to be taxed for—while in other states a paid official comes out to his property and actually appraises it.

As a result, Arkansas has one of the highest tax rates in the nation—but, because assessments are voluntary and correspondingly low, her tax-dollar is one of the smallest.

Passage of a sales tax may save the public schools—but it is no permanent answer to our problem.

Your Hempstead county taxpayer pays a total of 39.3 mills.

Only 8.5 mills belongs to the state. This is all that a sales tax would eventually wipe out.

The remaining 30.8 mills belongs to county and city governments, local roads, and the local public service generally.

Unless something is done for the assessing system which controls the dollar revenue from this 30.8 millage your county governments are doomed.

Cities have additional revenue. The City of Hope depends on only 5 of that 30.8 mill total. She gets other revenue from her municipal power plant, and various licenses.

But the county governments all over Arkansas are facing bankruptcy because their revenue depends almost solely on the money derived from the assessment lists.

X X X

Personally, it seems to me we are faced with the absolute necessity of concentrating assessing authority at Little Rock.

There are many who will say that this is merely another step toward building up a powerful and unbeatable state political machine.

But the alternative is to see more and more power concentrated in Washington, D. C., a thousand miles farther from home than Little Rock is.

I can not see any peace or happiness ahead for a people who let the federal government feed the hungry and pay the children's school-teachers.

There is in Arkansas, as in every other American state, enough wealth to provide necessary education and necessary charity.

We are guided in these things by the relative amount of our wealth. We may not have as fine schools as some richer state, but we can continue to have good schools.

It is merely a matter of going after assessments and collections. The county governments are dying. And they hold in their hands the general tax assessing authority for all the rest of our government.

The only solution I can see is to put the power of the state behind tax assessors, and to equalize property valuation at Little Rock on a state-wide basis.

Given Death, Bruno Begins Appeal

"Eye for an Eye" Jury's Verdict in Lindbergh Kidnap

Execution Date Set for March 18, But Appeal Runs Much Longer

OCTOBER AT LEAST

Court of Errors Meets in May, and Court of Pardons in October

Copyright Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Death has been decreed for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of killing the Lindbergh baby—but his counsel drafted Thursday a fight through the high courts which may last months.

Prison precedent combined with the judge and the jury to fix the night of March 22 as the tentative date for Hauptmann's electrocution.

He was sentenced late Wednesday night to die the week of March 18, and Friday is doomsday in the Trenton death-house.

While Hauptmann wept in his cell, Chief Defense Counsel Reilly said an appeal will be carried to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

The first tribunal expected to hear the plea, the State Court of Errors, meets for its next term late in May.

The Court of Pardons will not hear the case before October.

Condemned to Death
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was condemned to the electric chair Wednesday night by the jury that tried him for the kidnap-murder of Baby Lindbergh.

White and unshaven, he tottered slightly as he stood between his guards and heard himself ordered to "die in the electric chair."

He was sentenced to die in the week of March 18, next, but an almost certain appeal to the New Jersey court of appeals on errors would stay the execution.

The high court is not likely to pass upon the appeal until late in May.

The jury of eight men and four women spent 11 hours and six minutes in a bare room of the old courthouse where Hauptmann had been on trial since January 2, before they reached their verdict.

"We find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree," intoned Foreman Charles Walton, Sr., in the deathly quiet of the littered, smoke-filled courtroom.

Anna Hauptmann, tears rolling down her cheeks as her husband went silently back to his cell, cried "there is nothing left for me."

But she dried her eyes as she pushed through the thronged courtroom and left by a rear door.

He Faces Death
While a howling mob of 5,000 men, women and children cheered and screamed their approval around this old courthouse, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, white as death, stood coldly erect before the court at 10 p. m. for the death sentence.

Neither Hauptmann nor Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the deepened lines of her face drawn into a defiant stare, shed a tear or showed a trace of emotion during the long, tense ordeal.

But 267-pound Mrs. Verma Snyder, who held out for life imprisonment for Bruno until the seventh and deciding ballot of the jurors, was crying.

Hauptmann stood as stiff as a ramrod and apparently just as nerveless, for three minutes of dreadful tension during the ordeal. First he stood while Charles Walton, sober foreman, read from a paper:

"We find the defendant Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of murder in the first degree."

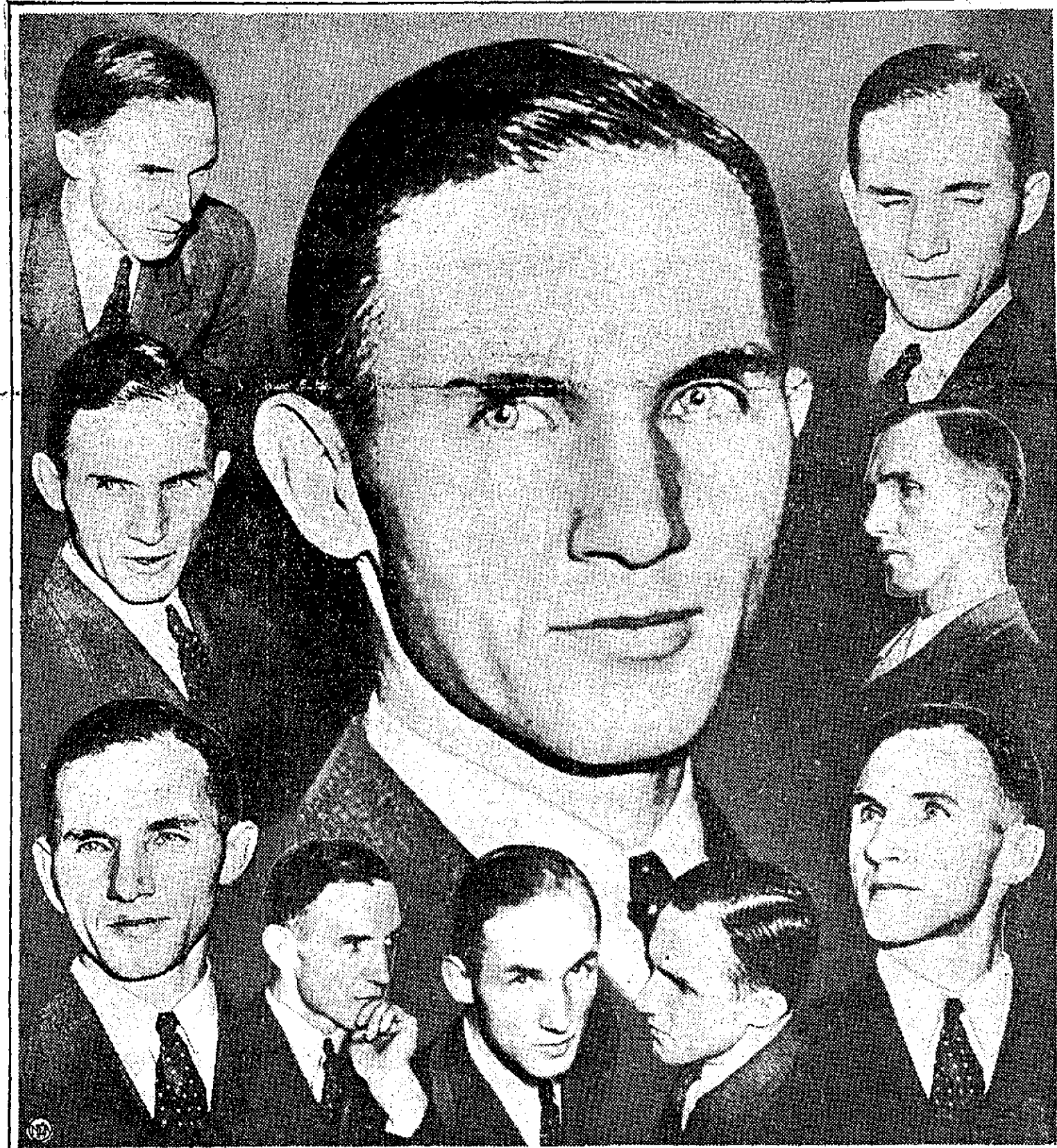
(Continued on page three)

Waldo Is to Play Bobcats Thursday

Third Game to Follow Two Columbia County Team Victories

A third basketball game between Hope and Waldo is scheduled for Thursday night in the high school gymnasium here. The game starts at 7:30 p. m.

The Bobcats have been unsuccessful in two previous contests with Waldo, losing a 37 to 36 decision Tuesday night and having been defeated 34 to 32 a week ago.



The jurors are, from left to right top: Charles Walton, Sr., foreman; Howard V. Briggs; Mrs. May F. Brelsford; Robert Cravatt; Mrs. Resie Pitt; Snyder; Chas. F. Snyder; Mrs. Ethel Stockton; Elmer Smith; Liscom C. Case.

Ex-County Judge Higgason Routs Negro Thief in Night

Fileher of 800 Pounds of Feed Comes Back to Judge's Barn Once Too Often—Battle in Mud Climaxed by Gunshot

A noise in the barn shortly after 10 p. m. Wednesday night brought former County Judge L. F. Higgason out of bed.

Clad in a night shirt, bare-headed and armed with a trusty double-barrel shot-gun, the former county judge went to investigate.

More than 800 pounds of feed had been stolen from his barn during the past two weeks. Mr. Higgason had been waiting to trap this petty larceny addict. The time had come.

Silhouetted against the background of the outlines of some figure came closer, paused momentarily, and again moved nearer.

Suddenly, like some grotesque monster, it lurched at him. Higgason and the figure grappled.

Mud was knee deep. There was a furious scuffle for what seemed at least five minutes to Higgason. During the battle the ex-county judge realized that he was up against a burly 180-pound negro, apparently six

Bulletins

BAGHDAD, Iraq.—(AP)—Former King Ali, of Hedjaz, died here Thursday of heart disease.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Twenty-three persons, all connected with a suburban night club, were arrested for investigation Thursday in connection with the death of Vincent Addy, former Franklin county politician figure, who was found fatally beaten on a highway near the club Sunday.

Valentine Dance for A. O. U. W. on Thursday

A Valentine dance, sponsored by the A. O. U. W. lodge of Kansas, will be held Thursday night at Elks hall. The dance starts at 9 p. m.

Dallas Plant Guarded

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Sixty policemen guarded the Morten-Davis garment factory here Wednesday to prevent another outbreak of the disorder which occurred Tuesday when strikers sought to prevent workers from going to their jobs.

Macon Crash Is Still a Mystery

Dirigible Soared High Out of Control, Then Settled Slowly to Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The cause of the "shudder" which meant death to two men and the sensational end of the dirigible Macon was sought Thursday by a naval court of inquiry in the first of a series of promised governmental investigations.

Although the survivors were not sure what caused the quiver which preceded the fall into the ocean, Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Wiley, the Macon's master, had "some ideas" but declined to discuss them.

He began questioning survivors and will place his findings before a naval board of inquiry which opened on board the U. S. Tennessee in San Francisco bay Thursday.

Still a Mystery
Copyright Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—How the Macon, the American navy's queen of

(Continued on page three)

Unless Legalized by Legislature, No Meet to Be Held

Futrell Defines Position—Racing Passes House, Up to Senate

LIQUOR BILL IS UP

Dillon Measure Favors Private Store Sale—No State Authority

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A positive declaration that the proposed horse race meeting at Hot Springs would not be held except in a legal manner was made Thursday by Governor Futrell.

The governor said if the house bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting is not passed by the senate he would take whatever means possible to prevent the meet which is scheduled to start at Hot Springs February 22.

He also said he had prepared a bill which would tax racing meets \$4,000 daily, and which would provide that the commissioner of revenue be empowered to stop the races unless the fee is paid each day.

Liquor Bill Nears Vote

The senate adopted amendments to the Dillon liquor bill and made it ready for final action Friday.

Without opposition the senate adopted an amendment to strike out a section permitting the sale of liquor by drinks, and another to provide for distribution of the revenue to charities and general revenue funds on an equal basis.

Both houses received a supplemental message from the governor asking immediate action on pending revenue measures. He asked the two houses to "expedite enactment of the measures providing for aid of unemployables, the schools, and the state hospital at Benton.

Favor Private Sale

LITTLE ROCK.—The senate temporary committee has voted to return S. B. 100, Dillon's package store liquor bill, with the recommendation that it be passed, and to send back S. B. 145, Evans' state-owned liquor store proposal (which has Governor Futrell's approval) without recommendation.

The committee approved the Dillon bill after amendments were adopted to prohibit the sale of liquor in hotels, cafes and other public places where it might be consumed at the place of purchase.

The motion that the Dillon bill be recommended for passage, as amended and that the Evans bill be returned without recommendation was made by Senator Barney and seconded by Senator Fagan. All members of the committee present, with the exception of Senator Evans, voted in favor of the motion. Senator Evans did not vote.

The Rev. Arden P. Blaylock, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the principal speaker in opposition to legalization of liquor sales, declaring that Governor Futrell, in his stand for legalization of liquor and gambling, had "reversed his position" since the minister visited him just before the last special session of the legislature, with a committee of which the Rev. Mr. Blaylock was a member.

"Governor Futrell told us that he would never sign a hard liquor bill, and that he would not sign the 3.2 beer bill if he thought 3.2 beer was intoxicating," the pastor said. "He declared that when a hard liquor bill was passed he would not be governor."

Chicagoan Invited as Relief Advisor

Roosevelt Seeks Special Group on 4-Billion-Dollar Fund

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday asked Robert E. Wood, Chicago business man, to organize an advisory committee to consult with him in the spending of the proposed 4-billion-dollar work relief fund.

Relief Bill Reported

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—After almost three weeks of pulling and hauling, the administration Wednesday extracted its \$4,880,000,000 relief bill from the Senate Appropriations Committee with much of the power demanded by President Roosevelt held intact.

Administration forces effected a compromise in the committee on the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment and then beat back by one vote a move to chop off \$2,000,000,000.

Democratic leaders claimed with renewed confidence that the revised measure would pass the senate containing the authority President Roosevelt thinks necessary to handle the re-

(Continued on page two)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Girls Should Exercise On Plane With Boys

Girls should never feel that they are in any way inferior to boys, when it comes to athletic activity.

Modern hygienists have studied particularly the girl athlete and even their elders who have participated in it, also carry on hard manual and long distance running. Women, it is such prolonged feats as 10-mile swims, airplane flights over long distances, labor for many hours a day.

The modern girl differs little from the boy in physique, except for those functions of her body that have to do with childbirth. Girls play games and take strenuous exercise without any more trouble to their physiology than their brothers have.

Since young girls have learned to come outdoors and take part in games and sports in the sunshine, a form of secondary anemia called chlorosis, which used to be exceedingly frequent, has disappeared.

At the time when a girl undergoes the changes from childhood into womanhood, she must, of course, exercise special care. She should not be subjected at such times to undue mental or physical strain.

Unfortunately, some girls develop a sense of inferiority because of their inability to participate in sports at certain times in their lives. They should, however, be taught this situation and to consider it as a normal disability.

The girl should not let her attention be drawn too much to her normal disability. If, however, she is easily fatigued at such times, she should not undertake serious or prolonged efforts.

Professional dancers and even professional swimmers among women do not permit themselves to forego their work, and most women in professional or industrial occupations carry on their activities without interruption.

If a girl suffers unusual disability, including incapacitation, she should realize that there may be some physical condition that demands attention and should be promptly cared for.

In an older day physicians used to coddle such cases. Modern advice is to live the customary life, including exercise, rather than take sedative drugs.

Dame Louise McLroy, one of the most noted British women physicians, cures cases of pain at such times by recommending daily outdoor walks.

This does not mean excess in physical effort. Excessive exercise and games that are too strenuous may be harmful not only to all reproductive organs of the body, but also to the heart.

Open air games and exercise for women are not only harmless, but are necessary, if they are to keep themselves fit and well.

A BOOK A DAY

How Amazon Rubber Serfs Are Exploited—"Jungle" Is Novel of Trade in an Exotic Land

"Jungle," by Ferreira de Castro, is a rich and powerful novel which examines a region so strange and unlike our own that it almost seems to be a planet.

It deals with the rubber plantations of the Amazon jungle and while it is chiefly concerned with the human values in the situation—the mistreatment of the serf-like rubber workers, and the way in which greed for gain has cursed the owners and managers—it presents the very earth itself as something different from anything we know or can imagine.

For here we have a soil of unbelievable, almost malignant, fecundity; a land of rank lush growths, of overpowering heat and tremendous floods, of ocean-like rivers and jungles dark and tangled beyond belief of strange plant and animal and insect growths, all combining to make nature seem contemptuously hostile to man and all his works.

In the midst of this setting we get

Tenant Fight Due to Poor Judgment

East Arkansas Judge Blames "Hotheads" on Both Sides of Feud

LITTLE ROCK—Local control of the hot-headed on both sides of the tenant-landlord controversy in eastern Arkansas is all that is necessary to maintain order and bring about eventual solution of the sharecropping problems, Judge Neil Killough of the Second Judicial Circuit said Tuesday.

And Judge Killough believes that control will be exercised by the local authorities without necessity for outside intervention.

Judge Killough, whose home is in Wynne, Cross county, and whose circuit embraces the area where the tenancy problems have been much in the limelight recently, was a visitor at the statehouse Tuesday. He discussed the situation temperately and reasonably.

In the first place, he feels the attention focused on eastern Arkansas as a result of the difficulties of young Ward H. Rodgers, suspended vocational teacher for the FEPA whose activities on behalf of the sharecroppers led to his arrest, has distorted the picture beyond all semblance to reality.

"I do not believe," he said, "that there are any more evictions of tenants from plantations now than is usual at this time of year. This is the annual period of change. Tenants become dissatisfied and move on to another place. Landlords become dissatisfied and seek new sharecroppers for the coming season."

"Unquestionably there are sharecroppers in eastern Arkansas with real grievances, with just cause for complaint of their treatment. On the other hand, there are landlords with equal cause for complaint against their tenants. These are things that have to be worked out each year."

"The appearance this year of organizers of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union served to crystallize the grievances of the sharecroppers and, in many instances, caused them to fancy grievances that did not exist."

"It would be illuminating to some of the outside critics to hear the explanation of some of the negroes of why they joined the union. Several of them said, 'Dey told us offen de landlord vicks us, jes go home and go to sleep. Dat's why we joined up wid de union.'"

"I seriously question the sincerity of some of these organizers in the welfare of the tenants. I suspect some are more interested in the fees paid by the members than in anything else. I do know that several have been intemperate and arrogant in their attitude."

"It does not help any cause to send telegrams, as some one did from Menz, saying, 'We demand that you release these men, without inquiring or caring about the circumstances.'"

"Would Allow Meetings." "Still, it seems to me to be poor policy to try to prevent their meetings. They should have the right to peaceful assembly. Let them meet and talk all they please. I believe that has been done except in a few instances where hot-headed planters, or their representatives, have tried to pull down speakers and handle them."

"When something like that is attempted, it offers the organizers and sometimes the tenants a splendid opportunity for martyrdom, which is exactly what they want."

"I understand that one sheriff prevented a meeting, but I was informed he did it by suggestion, because there had been threats of violence, and it seemed the simplest way to avert it."

"There are hot-heads on both sides of any controversy, and controlling them is the chief problem. Tenants as well as landlords may be assured that they will receive the full benefit of the law in my courts."

ed with discipline in such a way as to make a contented and happy product.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Transformation Justified If It Improves Appearance

"Because I never had nice hair and no one could devise a way to make it thicker, I purchased a good transformation about ten years ago and have worn it ever since," writes a New York woman. "It has improved my appearance one hundred per cent and, most of the time, I am a lot happier on account of it."

"However," her letter continues, "it has given me a few bad moments. Several of my friends seem to think it is pretty poor taste to wear any kind of false hair. How do you feel about it?"

Well, I feel the same way about transformations as I do about any beauty artificial that improves a woman's personal appearance. If a good transformation is what is needed to make her lovely, then I say she should have one. I see no more reason to criticize false hair than I do to find fault with rouge, powder, lipstick, fingerwaves and nailpolish. All of these are used to enhance natural beauty and to try to make up for some of the things nature omitted.

How can anyone approve of artificial color on the lips and then turn around to criticize artificial hair on the head? It just doesn't make sense.

I think it is every girl's privilege to make the most of the beauty she has and to try to substitute various things for whatever she lacks. I have the greatest respect for women who have admitted an ugly feature (like thin, unhealthy hair) and then have found something to conceal it gracefully.

NEXT: The correct coiffure.

A Valentine Day Sentiment



TO A LEGISLATOR

THIS IS A VERSE OF LOVE THAT'S PHONEY
A SONG OF WOMEN WHOSE HEARTS ARE COLD;
OF BREACH-OF-PROMISE TESTIMONY
BY GIRLS WHO ARE OUT TO GET THE GOLD;
LADIES WITH TIDY LITTLE PACKETS
OF LETTERS LOADED WITH PHRASES HOT—
LETTERS EMPLOYED IN HEART-BALM RACKETS
FOR PUTTING BOY-FRIENDS UPON THE SPOT.
THIS IS A CRY OF LOUD OBJECTION
AGAINST THESE LADIES WHO FAKE THEIR TEARS
ALIENATION OF AFFECTION
AND ALIMONY-IOUS BUCCANEERS!
WRETCHES WHO MOAN THAT LOVE IS FICKLE
—HERE IS THE POINT ABOUT THESE SQUAWS—
NONE OF THEM OUGHT TO GET A NICKEL!
CURB THIS CUPID-ITY! PASS SOME LAWS!

Put It In Writing

Mrs. Naylor—"You seem rather hoarse this morning, Mrs. Peck."
Mrs. Peck—"Yes my husband came home very late last night."—Montreal Star.

Effective

"You're sure one bottle will cure cold?"
Assistant—"It must, sir—nobody's ever come back for a second."—Bordier Cities Star.

Or Thereabouts

Keegan—"When this depression is over the rich will be richer and the poor poorer."
Geegan—"Yes, and I presume the ones that are neither will be neither."—Pathfinder.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brodman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Gale Henderson, pretty and 20, works in a silk mill. She and her 35-year-old brother, Phil, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Gale, at work in the mill, is summoned to the office of MISS GROVES, personnel director. Miss Groves makes it plain that if Gale will work on information about her fellow employees it will be to Gale's advantage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

THERE was a clock on the bookcase facing the personnel director's desk. It was a small clock with a case of dark, polished wood. The ticking of the clock was the only sound that broke the stillness.

It went "tick-tick, tick-tick," and to Gale it seemed to shriek.

She knew Miss Groves was waiting for her answer. Miss Groves was watching her. Gale looked down at her hands, clasped together in her lap, and said, "I—couldn't, Miss Groves."

"I'm afraid I don't understand you."

"I don't know anything about the meetings you've been talking about," Gale said. "I've never been to any, and I don't know anyone who has. But if I did, I wouldn't want to come and tell about it. It sounds—sneaking to me."

"The lines about the older woman's mouth tightened and two sharp spots of color came into her cheeks. 'Don't be insolent!' she snapped. 'We have ways to cure insolence, too. How dare you suggest that I asked you to do anything sneaking or underhanded?'"

"I didn't mean that, Miss Groves. I'm sorry it sounded that way. I only meant—well, that I'd rather not."

"What you meant is that you're an impertinent young woman. You—The anger died from the woman's voice but in her eyes there was a chilly gleam. 'You will report to your foreman at once,' she said. 'At once!'"

"Yes, Miss Groves."

Gale arose and went out into the corridor. She walked down the long hallway with rapidly beating heart. "It's done now," she thought. "I'll lose my job now. Oh, why couldn't I have told her I'd do it? Why didn't I say something anything to make her think I agreed? I could have gotten out of it somehow later. I'll lose my job now and what'll I do—?"

There were no harsh words from the foreman as Gale had expected. She did not see him again that afternoon. She went back to work, fingers flying with new energy. She'd work harder, faster, she resolved. She had to keep that job. They couldn't possibly fire her, she and Phil and her father, on the little Phil made. It was hard enough, skimping to make things come out even on her wages and Phil's to-

Over and over, as Gale jerked bobbins off spindles and clamped them on again she repeated the prayer, "They can't fire me. They can't!"

IT was when she was walking home a little later, walking alone because Steve had stayed behind to talk to someone, that Gale remembered his words of the night before. Steve had said, "Brian Westmore was trying to pump you. He was trying to get information so that they could work us harder, grind us down and make more money for the company. You'd better watch your step."

Could Brian have been responsible for her interview with Miss Groves? Was it anything she'd said to him that had made them call her before. Why should she single her out now, just at this time? Gale didn't want to believe Brian was responsible. She told herself it couldn't be true! And yet it was a coincidence—Steve's warning and what had happened this afternoon.

Gale hadn't said anything to Steve about it. She didn't want to tell anyone unless she had to. Unless she lost her job.

"If they're going to fire me," Gale thought, "I ought to know it pretty soon. Maybe tomorrow—"

VICKY THATCHER picked up the long-handled mirror, turned her head slightly, inspecting her reflection. "It's not bad," she said. "Not bad." The words died away as she tilted the tiny hat more severely.

"It's perfect, Miss Thatcher!" Celeste, proprietor of the shop, clasped her hands together. "So new, so smart! And you're exactly the type to wear it. I knew the minute that hat came in that I wanted you to have it. So many people can't wear the extreme, the really smart hats, but you—oh, it's perfect on you!"

Vicky turned the other side of her face to the mirror, raised her chin. "Yes," she said, "I think I like it." She tugged at the triangle of black straw that seemed a combination of Watteau shepherdess and archaic's cap. "It's better than any of the others," she said. "How much did you say it is?"

"Thirty-five dollars, Miss Thatcher—no, \$37.50. Such a beautiful straw—imported. And of course it's an exclusive model. You won't see another like it. It's absolutely exclusive with us—"

VICKY pushed the silver fox cape she had discarded to one side. There was a puff of the silver fox up—a trim figure in a black suit with unmistakable elegance in the simplicity of its lines.

"Let me see that brown hat again," she commanded. "The one I thought I liked."

The brown hat was produced—a dainty bit of fabric of ecclesiastic austerity until Vicky perched it on her head. On Vicky the hat suddenly became jaunty and flattering.

"I'll take it, too," she announced.

"Yes, Miss Thatcher. Now is there anything else—?"

"No. Oh, yes, I need some hose. I want the same shade I had before. You can send a dozen pair—no, you might as well make it two dozen. They don't wear at all, but they are lovely and sheer. Oh, there's something else I want, too. That perfume you carry—'Be Mine'. The dainty size."

"Yes, Miss Thatcher. The ounce size is \$30. It's lovely. Isn't it? Celeste's tone implied that \$30 for such a treasure was really a trifle.

Vicky drew the fox cape about her shoulders and picked up her handbag. "You'll send them all out," she said. "And remember I must have them tonight."

"Yes, Miss Thatcher. I know you're going to enjoy your hats—both of them. Come in again soon. We are always getting new things—"

Vicky disappeared through the door. She walked to the curb where a bright green roadster was parked. There was a young man in the car.

Vicky said, "Hello, Greg. Is this a surprise party?"

He nodded. "Saw your car," he said, "and thought you must be somewhere around and I've decided to let you drive me home."

"Isn't that sweet of you?" Vicky smiled.

GREG HARMON got out, held the door open for her, and seated himself beside her. The car moved away from the curb, shifting smoothly through its gears.

"I called you last night and couldn't get you," Greg said abruptly. "I thought you told me you were going to be home?"

"But I was! The operator must have rung the wrong number."

"You're sure you weren't out with Brian Westmore?"

"Gee, how can you?"

"Well—were you?"

"No, of course not. How many times do I have to tell you I don't care anything about Brian Westmore? I have to be nice to him because of father's business relations. I've explained that before."

"You've said it," Greg admitted. "But it doesn't look like that to me. It looks—"

"Greg, are you going to be jealous of every man I speak to? If you are, I don't see what I can do about it. I've told you I don't care anything about Brian. How could I when I know you? Darling, you're the only man I care about. You ought to know that. Only I don't like to have you getting jealous the way you do. It's so foolish, Greg. You ought to know there's nobody but you—"

"You really mean that, Vicky?"

"Of course I do."

It was two hours later that Vicky, in her bedroom, lifted the ivory telephone and gave a number. A moment later she said, "Brian? Oh, I'm glad I caught you in. There's something I want to ask you."

She listened a moment, then went on. "Well—it's this, Brian. Greg's been making a nuisance of himself again. I had to tell him something, so I said I had a date for tomorrow night. Do you suppose you could take me somewhere?"

(To Be Continued)

REMEMBER

February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Yes, Conch" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.

February 17-22 (Sunday-Friday)—Bible conference at First Presbyterian church, under direction of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

CHICAGOAN INVITED

(Continued from Page One)

lie program until July 1, 1937. Senate action, that will send the measure to conference where differences with the house will be compromised, probably will come late next week.

By 12 to 11 the amendment by Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, to reduce the total in the bill to \$2,880,000, was defeated.

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, offered the substitute for the McCarran wage amendment. It authorizes the president to fix wages on public works at different rates if that is necessary to prevent a break down of the wage rates in private industry. McCarran would have directed the payment of the prevailing wage instead of the \$50 monthly maximum planned at first.

The plan adopted, 14 to 9, was said by Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, to be unsatisfactory to him and to the American Federation of Labor.

See
The captain of a steamer took on two hands—one a Gireldy man without a written character, and the other from Dundee possessed of abundant documentary evidence as to his honesty. They had not been long at sea when they encountered rough weather, and the Dundee man, when crossing the deck with a bucket in his hand, was swept overboard.

The Kireldy man saw what had happened and sought out the captain. "Dae ye mind yo mon from Dundee," he said, "that ye engaged wi' fine character?"

"Yes," said the captain. "What of it?"

"He's awa' wi' yer bucket," was the reply.—Bystander (London).

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 26.

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman
Third Ward
ROY JOHNSON

Markets

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton opened steady with some price fixing orders in evidence. Liverpool cables were about as slow and first trades showed no change to one point up.

The market quieted down right after the call and March eased off one point to 12.35, while May gained two points to 12.45, making the price level near the end of the first half hour unchanged to two points up compared with Wednesday's close.

New York
NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to two higher on trade buying of near months and owing to small offerings. March 12.35; May 12.39; July 12.42; October 12.31; December 12.38; January 12.38.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

St. Valentine

The wise Charles Lamb once penned a line of praise to Bishop Valentine. "In all the calendars," said he, "No mitered father's like to thee! Thy choristers from near and far This happy singing cupids are! This day which has been christened Valentine."

Has given us the Valentine, By which the lover in his daze Sends forth some sweet and pretty phrase, Engraved on arrowed heart or bell. The order of his love to tell. Old Bishop Valentine, you chose A diocese which larger grows, No loss, nor hurt, nor troubled day Drive your parishioners away. Whatever shocks at men are hurled, Love will contrive to run the world.

—E. A. G.

Missionary Society of the Methodist churches of the Prescott district in Blaine on Tuesday were Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mrs. J. B. Koonce, Mrs. Berrie D. Green, Miss Harriet Story and others, the Hope Auxiliary having charge of the program.

Mrs. Rachel Jordan of Emmet, was a Thursday visitor in the city.

Mrs. Mildred Thomas, Miss Ruth Thomas and John Bichol of Texarkana were Thursday visitors in the city.

Willard Easton of the U. S. Navy Station at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Easton and other relatives before going to Washington D. C. where he will do shore duty for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones and son James, left Wednesday for their home in Texas, after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones.

MACON CRASH IS

(Continued from Page One)

The air, reared and plunged crazily for 33 minutes before falling and sinking to the bottom of the Pacific was revealed Wednesday in the stories of her survivors.

The underlying cause of the mid-air collapse remained undetermined. Commander H. V. Wiley and others who came through safely, revealed there had been a sudden lurch, after which the great sky cruiser soared upward out of control, then settled helplessly.

Outwardly tight-hearted, the 81 surviving officers and men who stuck with the ship until she hit the water and then got away in rubber lifeboats, sang as they came ashore here.

Search was continued for the two missing members of the crew at the spot where the big ship went down late Tuesday 13 miles off Point Sur, Calif., 110 miles south of here.

President Roosevelt praised the work of naval surface craft for the swift rescue of the dirigible's crew but said funds would not be asked for her replacement at present.

Whether the main trouble was structural or meteorological was a matter on which naval authorities remained silent.

Dr. Irving B. Krick, Pasadena authority on the air mass analysis system of weather forecasting, expressed belief meteorological conditions played a minor part.

Commander Wiley, arriving here Wednesday with the other survivors aboard naval vessels, told a short, vivid story of the Macon's last minutes. Extreme peril seemingly failed to daunt the Macon's crew as the big ship heaved and veered up and down, several thousand feet through a squally sky.

A possible clue to the fate of Ernest Dailey, radio operator, one of the two missing crewmen, was given by Wiley. "I saw one man jump 60 to 75 feet from the ship into the water," he declared. "I don't know who it was."

VALENTINE DANCE

TONIGHT
Thursday, Feb. 14
at the
ELK'S HALL

Sponsored By
A. O. U. W. of Kansas

Those who do not have an invitation please call at the Dixie Barber Shop and get an invitation card. Good music will be furnished.

Starts at 9 p. m.

Farm Light Plan Begun by A. P. L.

First Unit of Electrification Program Announced at Magnet, Ark.

MAGNET, Ark.—Almost 100 years ago the State of Arkansas started out its era of statehood by electing James S. Conway who lived on a farm in this community as its first governor.

This fact has given a historical significance to this community being selected as one of the first to be provided with electric service under the Arkansas Power & Light Co. rural electrification program recently started in Arkansas. This same farm of former Governor Conway is to be included in this program as its present occupant, Cotton Golden, has arranged for his home to receive this electric service.

The wiring of the houses of customers and the erecting of transmission lines for the electric service is nearing completion in this community. A gala holiday program on February 22 will mark the inauguration of this rural electrification service in this community. It has been completed, and was announced Wednesday.

Members of the local committee assisting the power company in this work are Joe W. Kinney, former state senator from this district; James Kinney, principal of the Magnet Cove High School; Horton Lawrence, Milton Ross, J. W. Shepherd and Foster Ingalls. With 26 customers already having signed before the service is started on February 22.

Those who have signed contracts are: Theo M. Balthazor, Frank McCormack, J. D. Clanton, J. W. Shepherd, Foster Ingalls, W. D. Casey, Magnet Cove High School, Baskin Parker, Magnet Methodist church, C. M. Witman, C. E. Lawrence, Con, G. L. Teeter, Ted Enow, James Kinney, Chester Kemp, Cotton Golden, Dave Jones, James T. Rutherford, J. E. Rutherford, T. N. Kincaid, O. B. Canada, H. Estes, Magnet Baptist church, Tom Lloyd, Gordon Leary and J. W. Linn.

Lighting facilities for both the Methodist and Baptist churches in this community were provided by local citizens donating their labor on the electrification project to pay for the wiring. Those men giving one day's work toward payment on the wiring for the Methodist church were J. H. Estes, Dave Jones, G. R. Lawrence, and J. W. Ray. C. M. Whitman contributed three days' work. The following gave one day's pay to cover the cost of the wiring: the Baptist church, W. E. Atkins, N. V. Golden, Mack Verser, W. Shepherd and G. R. Caldwell, R. M. Ross and C. L. Cook each contributed two days' work.

Farmers in the community were given as much of the work required on the project as possible in order to help them pay for the wiring of their homes and to cover other necessary expenses for inaugurating the service.

The origin of Valentine was given by Mrs. Willie West.

The club was sorry to hear that Miss Griffin was sick and hope she will be able to meet with us next month in the home of Mrs. Wiggins.

It was discussed by the club that any member being absent three times in succession without a reasonable excuse will have to pay a fee of five cents or more.

The hostess served a delightful course of doughnuts, cakes, minis and hot coffee.

Home Clubs

The Washington Home Demonstration club met February 8 at the home of Mrs. Lennie Beck with 14 members present; one new member was added to the roll.

Mrs. W. E. Elmore led in prayer and read the scripture reading, selecting the first chapter of Genesis.

Mrs. Melson Frazier, president, presided over the business session which dealt with yearly committee appointments and their respective duties.

Miss Griffin explained the keeping of records and asked that each committee chairman keep their records.

The demonstration was on landscaping, led by Miss Griffin, conducted in a round table discussion. It was decided that we bring plants and shrubs to the next meeting to exchange after which we all assemble to the yard to view Mrs. Beck's beautiful house plants which were in the hot house, also the shrubbery.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lee A. Holt. The demonstration will be home improvement.

Mrs. M. E. Stoy, Reporter.

The Home Demonstration club met February 11 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Anderson with an interesting demonstration on landscaping, given by Sam Dameron.

The meeting was called to order by the president who gave the devotional and followed by prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Fourteen members answered the roll call and one visitor was present, Miss Jeanie Lewis.

Reports were heard from the following leaders. Food preservation, food preparation, clothing, poultry and home management.

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Californian Sees New Yellow Peril

150 Convertible Fishing Ships Manned by 25,000 Reservists, He Says

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Paying no heed to "shush-shushes," Representative Dockweiler, Democrat, California, told the house military committee Wednesday that 25,000 trained Japanese army reservists on the West coast stood ready to take up arms.

Packed into Los Angeles harbor, he added, were 150 Japanese fishing boats with a cruising range of thousands of miles.

"At least they appear to be fishing boats," he said significantly.

Here Chairman McSwain, Democrat, South Carolina, stopped him "with word that such testimony should be given in secret session. But Dockweiler replied that he intended to make the same assertions on the house floor.

The committee was holding a hearing on a measure that would create a series of defense air bases in Alaska, Panama and the states proper.

Later the black-haired Californian lawyer told reporters the fishing reservists were captured by Japanese navy officers; that they were built with financial assistance from the Japanese government; and that some of them were capable of quick conversion into armed vessels.

For no obvious reason, he said, air tanks had been installed on some of the ships and the tanks could develop sufficient pressure to launch a torpedo. Some ships, he added, were capable of accommodating small cannon and machine guns.

While the ships actually go out and bring in fish, Dockweiler testified he had information they also met Japanese war vessels to exchange naval reservists who had served out their time in California.

McSwain was a pained expression while the Californian aired his frank views. Several times McSwain broke in but Dockweiler did not soften his assertions.

"I contend," he said, "that if we would have any trouble with Japan there would spring up in California an army of at least 25,000 well-trained soldiers."

He recommended that personnel of the regular army on the coast be augmented.

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Yea Coach" to Be Given at Matinee

Final Rehearsal Thursday—Two Performances on Friday

"Yea Coach," home talent show sponsored by the Young Business Men's association, and directed by Miss Miriam Carlton, will give a matinee performance at the city hall, Friday afternoon at 2:30. The entire show will be presented at the afternoon hour to enable school children to attend.

Final rehearsal will be held Thursday night at Miss Carlton reports practice moving along excellently, and an outstanding home talent show is predicted by those who have witnessed the practices.

One of three, Raymond Koch, is a teacher of "labor problems" at Commonwealth College near Mena, Ark., which was made the object of a resolution adopted by the House of Representatives calling for an investigation into "persistent rumors that said college fosters Communism and permits the teaching of un-American doctrines."

Throughout the day throngs of relief workers gathered near the courthouse, to discuss the situation. There was no violence or threatened trouble.

Vincent M. Miles, state commander of the American Legion, called a meeting of Fort Smith Legionnaires for late Wednesday to discuss offering their services to the city in connection with the strike developments, should they be needed.

Assistance will be given local taxpayers in the preparation of their federal income tax returns February 27-28 when J. H. Latimer stops here on his tour of the southwestern counties as deputy internal revenue collector.

He will appear at Nashville February 20-21, and at Stamps, February 25, and Lewisville February 26—coming from the last-named place to Hope.

Deadline for filing of federal income tax returns is March 15.

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3 Plots Laid to Tulsa Judge's Son

Planned Holdups, "Framing" of Society Girls, State Charges

PAWNEE, Okla.—(AP)—Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of a federal judge, was branded Wednesday as the originator of at least three criminal plots as former friends testified against him at his trial for the alleged murder of John F. Gorrell Jr.

Kennamer, who admitted he killed Gorrell, with whom he planned an extortion gesture against the family of Homer F. Wilcox, wealth oil man, is being tried here on a charge of venue from Tulsa county.

The youth claims he entered the plot only to frustrate it and that he killed Gorrell last Thanksgiving night in self-defense when the latter became enraged at his failure to deliver an extortion note to the Wilcox family.

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THANK YOU

To the 1500 or more persons who attended our opening celebration we extend our sincerest appreciation for the splendid way in which they received our new store. The large crowd presented us from meeting each of you personally, but we hope that you will come back again so that we may have the pleasure of meeting you.

Brookwood and Paisley P. T. A. Tied for First Place in the contest in which over 1000 persons registered with their favorite organization.

John P. Cox Drug Co. We Deliver Phone 84

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SAEGER NOW

He was only a love-sick window washer... but oh, how he could sing and love them gals!

Foreign Actress

15 Popular actress from Europe.

16 Killed.

17 Pickers.

18 Not weights of containers.

19 Curse.

20 Harem.

21 Worshippers.

22 Pleased.

23 Story.

24 Diner.

25 Flaxen fabric.

26 Opera scene.

27 Group of eight.

28 Place of worship.

29 Wing cover of beetle.

30 Smell.

31 Divine word.

32 Molding.

33 Falsifier.

34 To divert.

35 Shaded walk.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SAINT VALENTINE

COE MONAD ADOO

MINE GIVING MENU

TO SOIS DEN EN

SAINT VALENTINE

COE MONAD ADOO

MINE GIVING MENU

TO SOIS DEN EN

SAINT VALENTINE

COE MONAD ADOO

MINE GIVING MENU

TO SOIS DEN EN

15 And was a reigning star in pictures.

16 Resin.

17 Lair.

18 Twitching.

19 Sheltered place.

20 Branches.

21 Building sites.

22 Tooth.

23 Goodby.

24 Bellow.

25 Molding edge.

26 Hebrew measure.

27 Bird.

28 Small memorial.

29 Deposit at a river mouth.

30 Convulsive tic.

31 Foretoken.

32 Pistol.

33 Bones.

34 To appear.

2 Masked.

3 Falsehood.

4 Handle.

5 God of wisdom.

6 Seaweed.

7 Circuit.

8 Hodgepodge.

9 To be in debt.

10 Aspect.

11 Constellation.

12 She is a great star of the

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Fay Vallee Loses Suit Against Rudy

Woman's Lawyer Asserts Judge Was "Looking for a Fight"

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In a tumultuous session, verging on the comic, Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo Wednesday held the glamorous Fay Webb-Vallee was not entitled to more than \$100 weekly maintenance from

her crooning husband, Rudy Vallee. Upholding the agreement under which the singing orchestra leader is paying his wife \$100 a week, Justice Cotillo held Mrs. Vallee had not been coerced into signing it. Justice Cotillo said:

"I find no evidence of duress or coercion employed to induce the plaintiff (Mrs. Vallee) to enter into the separation agreement. The wife produced no proof of the inadequacy of her allowance. The failure of the wife to take the stand and prove the allegations cast doubt on the good faith of her actions."

Then the comedy began. Mrs. Vallee's lawyer wanted to disqualify Justice Cotillo. He was made to take the witness stand. There were a few minutes of wild confusion with Cotillo's gavel pounding and shouting back and forth.

Benjamin Hartstein, of Mrs. Vallee's counsel, wanted to "outline" his case. Cotillo shouted that he wouldn't let him do it while Benjamin Cohn, another of Mrs. Vallee's attorneys, who is from Los Angeles, was at the counsel table. Hartstein refused to ask his associate to leave.

"I heard the judge had offered to fight with Cohn," said Hartstein, referring to a heated exchange between the court and Cohn last week. "Take the stand," ordered Cotillo. He then asked Hartstein:

"Do you know that I offered to engage in a fist fight of your knowledge?" "I was not present," Hartstein began, but he was ordered to "step down" by Cotillo. Later, after a conference of Cotillo's chambers he said everything was "cleared up."

Justice Cotillo—who last week said that, if Mrs. Vallee were shown to be a dutiful wife, she was entitled to more than \$100—added this comment: "This type of litigation should be discouraged."

Business Continues Gains, Says A. F. L.

12 Per Cent Increase Over January a Year Ago Is Reported

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor reported Wednesday business was improving but insisted that wages must be increased to insure a continued upturn. In its monthly survey, the federation noted a 12 per cent rise in business last month over January, 1934, and said that "business observers" expected industry at least to hold its own through the spring season.

"Business is in its fourth rise since the summer of 1932," the survey said, "and has reached a level 22 points above the depression bottom. Nevertheless it is still 20 per cent below normal."

The federation also threaded its report with reminders of recent disagreements with the administration. It complained that jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board which it praised, had been curbed. Conversely, it criticized boards set up "by certain industries" under "employer controlled" code authorities.

Old Mose carefully knocked the ashes from his cornob pipe and put it on the mantelpiece. "Mandy," he remarked, "I think I's gwine put on mah best clo's an' go down to the theater tonight to see de chorus ladies dance."

Mandy turned a stoney eye on him. "Mose," she muttered, "listen here. If dat am what yo' thinks, den yo'd better think ag'in. Niggah, you ain't gwine put on nothin' to go no place no time to see nobody do nothin' never, now, an' not at all. Does you understand?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

QUICK, LAD—PHONE THAT PARTY WHO LOST THE POLICE DOG NEAR JACKSON PARK—YOU KNOW—THE AD YOU READ TO ME LAST NIGHT IN THE PAPER! WASN'T THE DOG'S NAME SIGFRIED?—EGAD, THIS ONE ANSWERS TO IT!

I HAPPENED TO BE WALKING NEAR THE PARK AND NOTICED THIS DOG SEEMED TO BE LOST!

UM-M—WASN'T THERE \$100 REWARD?

WELL—FRY MY BOILED SHIRT!

I JUST READ THAT AD TO HIM AS A GAG—AN' HE GOES OUT AN' WHISTLES HIMSELF \$100!

DO YOU THINK, FER ONE MINUTE, I CAN KEEP MY MIND ON EVEN A MURDER STORY, WITH YOU WHISTLING YOUR TONGUE OUT?

OLD BEAGLE NOSE HOOPLE =

2-14

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

DO YOU THINK, FER ONE MINUTE, I CAN KEEP MY MIND ON EVEN A MURDER STORY, WITH YOU WHISTLING YOUR TONGUE OUT?

FICTION AND FACT.

J.P. WILLIAMS

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-14

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Doesn't Look So Good!

GEE! MEBBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE CALLED UP MR. LEE'S SON..... BUT I WANNA TALK TO 'IM

OH, OH! HE LOOKS EVEN WILDER THAN I EXPECTED

TALLYHO, LITTLE ONE..... PEEP PEEP AN' HYAH! WHERE'S TH' GOVERNOR? ANYTHING WRONG?

YES..... YOU!! SIT DOWN!! I WANNA TALK TO YOU..

HUH?

OR, RATHER...I WANNA TALK TO YUH ABOUT YOUR FATHER! I THINK HE'S ONE OF TH' FINEST MEN I'VE EVER KNOWN

SURE! SURE, I THINK SO, TOO! ALL OF TH' LEE'S ARE FINE FOLKS....

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Cardy Doesn't Live Here Any More!

WHOA, DINNY! HIIGH THERE, CARDIFFS!

HUH, THA'S FUNNY! NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! WONDER WHERE EVERYBODY IS?

WELL, I'LL BE A STEGOSAUR'S TOE-NAIL IF THIS PLACE AINT DESERTED! BY TH' LOOKS OF IT, THERE'S BEEN NO ONE LIVIN' HERE FOR QUITE A SPELL....

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WASH TUBBS

I OUGHTA BE GETTIN' PRETTY CLOSE TO TH' CARDIFF VILLAGE, BY NOW.

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Boardy Has Ideas!

YOU ARE VERY FLATTERING.

UNFORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, THERE'S NO MARKET FOR YOUR CHEESE, NO MONEY, NO RAILROAD, NOT EVEN A DECENT HOTEL.

AH, YES. I FEAR WE ARE OFF THE BEATEN TRACK.

EXACTLY. I'M A MAN OF FEW WORDS, YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS. BUSINESS, THAT'S ME. I'D LIKE TO MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, AND PUT THIS COUNTRY ON THE MAP.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MY HANDS ARE GETTIN' NUMB.... I CAN'T HANG ON MUCH LONGER!

HE DOESN'T PINE T'GO PLACES IN HIS BIRTHDAY SUIT—HELL STAY PUT

I GOT ONE WIRE ALMOST IN TWO. IT TOOK THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO NINE YEARS T'SAW HIS WAY TO FREEDOM, AND NO COUNT EVER DONE ANYTHING A KUHN COULDN'T DO

WELL, IT'S BACK TO THE HOME FOLKS AT TOMKINS CORNERS, FER ME

AND THE MINUTE YOU SNARE THIS DAN LONG, CALL ME! AND REMEMBER, LAY OFF THE FRILLS!

SMOOTHY'LL NEVER BE THE WISER, AND I'LL ONLY STAY A MINUTE—BOY—WILL SHE BE GLAD T'SEE ME!

OH AL, YOUR TOOTIE HAS BEEN SO LONESOME—I'LL NEVER LET YOU LEAVE ME AGAIN

WOOH! YOUR TOOTIE'S BEEN SO LONESOME—I'LL NEVER LET YOU LEAVE ME AGAIN

SUG, TOOTS, SUGAR PIE, I GOTTA GO, I TELL YOU—YOU CAN COME DOWN TO TOMKINS CORNERS T'SEE ME!

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Danny Acts!

JENKINS, DID LIEUTENANT EMBLEY ORDER HIS PLANE LOWERED ON THAT ELEVATOR?

YES, SIR! I WARNED HIM HE'D BE COURT-MARTIALED!

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

MY TWIN BROTHER MUST LIKE IT AROUND HERE. I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING OUT OF HIM

HE DOESN'T PINE T'GO PLACES IN HIS BIRTHDAY SUIT—HELL STAY PUT

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And Al Does as He Pleases!

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